THE SPECTATOR

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Poller Quits Kirkland 'Maze'; Babbitt Starts New Dean Search

By SUSAN MALKIN

Jane Leone Poller, dean of students at Kirkland this Monday officially announced her resignation from the post she has held for the past four years, effective July 1, 1977.

She said she had "several wonderful opportunities" for the future, but declined to be specific, saying that it would be "premature to talk about them now."

The announcement was made early Monday to a group comprised of student advisors, faculty residents, two Hamilton students and some friends. Her private announcement was followed by an official memorandom to the community at large from President Babbitt.

In gathering the group Monday morning, Poller said she did not want these people to learn of her decision in "an impersonal way."

"●ften students are the last to be told about significant things," she said.

Good Timing

Poller believed that it was important that she announce her resignation mid-year in order to ensure time for proper student input into the selection of a new dean, and also "out of a strong loyalty to the programs we started and a sense of timing."

"I feel good as I reflect on our track record; we've come a long way," Poller said, although she characterized her job as "frustrating and exhausting."

Some of the achievements of which Poller said she feels most proud are the student advisor and faculty resident programs, the life style discussions; the freshwomen and senior interviews, and the development of the Student Life Committee, which "was only something on a drawing when she

Both Hands Full

The "high energy and time pressures" Poller found the most difficult aspect of her job as dean. "This job requires you to be ambidextrous," Poller said, referring to the different roles her job demanded. She functions as counselor, administrator, advisor, program coordinator, as well as a member of various Kirkland and coordinate committees.

"I like mazes. I am a student of mazes, but sometimes life at Kirkland and Hamilton can be too much of a maze... I sometimes have paper nights to compensate for my people days," she said.

Poller came to Kirkland from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where she was a graduate student in counseling, psychology and student personnel, and assistant dean of women and assistant dean of residence life.

Real Women

"I came to Kirkland having the word 'girl' in my vocabualry. I was sensitized quickly. I had to learn the difference between being a theoretical proponent of women's liberation and seeing in women the reality of the questions women face," she said.

Poller said what she enjoyed most about her job was working with students. Still, Poller said, when she came to Kirkland, she was warned by her advisor at North Carolina that "if I were at all worth my salt as a dean of students I'd experience full front attack by both colleagues and students as well as a great deal of loneliness"and Poller said her advisors warning was proven true.

President Babbitt will appoint an eight-member student/faculty staff advisory committee charged with formulating a job description for the postion of dean of students, and recruiting candidates and making recommendations to the president.

Internal Search

Initial inquiry will be made among persons in the Hamilton and Kirkland communities in order to identify qualified internal can-

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Rushing Ends In Bid Flurry

Delta Phi: Resurgent Year

By KATHY HECHT

Fraternity rushing, as perenial as the icicles on Root Hall, is once again in season, creating the yearly deluge of pledge cards in the Dean's office. And the story is often the same, with the same hoopsters joining the same frat and the same swimmers joining the same frat

But this year there are some suprises in the numbers of pledges with Delta Phi showing strong after a few weak years, and a few of the larger Frats left with some empty spots.

Delta Phi, along with the other two Bundy fraternities, has long been one of the underdogs on the Hamilton fraternity scene. A major reason that is commonly given for this is the undesirability of the Bundy complex, i.e., that it's off the hill and there is no special meal plan. But this year those two factors have apparantly not influenced the freshmen.

Hits the Spot

Most people would say that living in Bundy is being away from the hub of the campus, but being involved and a part of the campus has nothing to do with location. Delta Phi offers both a fraternal atmosphere and an independent one, not as exclusive as the other frats," observed Vic Vetters, recently elected president of Delta Phi.

Vetters pinpointed a few other possible explanations for the flood of pledges: "A lot of credit should go to Kevin Burns, past president, for doing a lot of physical improvements, and to this year's rushing and social chairmen."

The matter of Bundy housing is of particular note when one realizes that this year for the first time there were freshmen living there. Vetters noted that two of the pledges are freshmen currently living in Bundy.

Another Bundy fraternity, Teak, has been getting very few pledges for the last three years, and has not received any at all so far for this year. Teak president Peter Bressler is optimistic, however, and is extending Teak's rushing deadline. "It's a matter of unfortunate circumstance, a lot of our members were away during January. We'd given out 15 bids, and we've given out 15 bids, and are considering approximately 15 more," said Bressler.

Chi Psi Norm

Chi Psi has received a little more than half the pledges they received at this time last year. A member of the house, Barry Friends, noted that this figure was actually what the house was striving for this year: "We gave out over 30 bids, the usual amount for us. Our optimum was 12 to 15 and that's what we got," he said.

Psi Upsilon, the largest house on campus, received an average number of pledges as compared with the other houses, and almost half as many as they received last year. "It was kind of what we were aiming for, we had not set policy. We were a lot more selective, we gave out fewer bids. We're 55 in the house now, and we're losing about 16 or 17, so we're about even," said Dave Nichols, president of Psi U.

ELS Fares Poorly

Another large fraternity, ELS, has experienced a rather small initial response but is expecting to gain more pledges. "We gave out about 18 bids, fewer than in the past, with a few more to be given out. We're pretty certain that another six pledges will come in, maybe up to ten. Last year we had an overabundance, so if we don't get more than six we're not in bad shape," noted ELS member Finley Harckham.

He went on to say that there is no immediate financial danger to the house, as long as there is a big push next year.

Not all the freshmen who have pledged DU wil be able to live in the house next year, according to Mark Marinelli, DU rushing chairman. DU recieved a "phenomenal" return on their bids: 28 out of 35.

We're losing 24 seniors and had to rush hard to fill the vacancies," he said. Only about 17 or 18 of the freshmen would be housed in DU next year, Marinelli said, since a certain continuity in the house is desirable.

"There are three reasons why a person shouldn't join a fraternity: for the food, for the room, and for the money. A person should join a frat because he likes the membership and what they do," added Vetters.

Rushing Stats

Fraternity	1977	1976	1975
TDX	20	12	15
DKE	15	22	17
ELS	5	12	15
DU	28	15	14
CHI PSI	12	23	27
SIGMA PHI	6	1	14
AD	20	20	13
PSI U	15	29	?
D PHI	15	1	4
TEAK	0	2	3

All figures given are not necessarily the final pledge figures. Rather, they represent those bids received by the Dean's office at the time of the first deadline, 4 p.m. yesterday.

Strapping on for the Climb——Page 9 *Alice Payne*

Tutorial Professors Give Optimistic Sign

By SUE KLINE

Although the freshmen tutorials "are impossible to assess this early." said David Locke, head of the program, he and other professors directly involved expressed a great deal of optimism about the tutorials.

Official evaluation begins sometime in March. Pending the evaluation , many feel, as Locke puts it,"a restrained optimism."

The two year experimental sequence is designed "to provide freshmen with a cohesive, small, group experience and to introduce them to specific disciplines as well as to the liberal arts," said Locke. (See Spectator 9/24/76).

The first year entails a normal course structure; the group meets two or three times a week. Required are papers, class participation, and in the second semester, independent projects. In addition, all the tutorial group meet together once every two weeks.

The second year "there is no formal class structure," said Ursula Colby who leads the Bronte tutorial. The groups will meet "to share insights about academic workings and life. They will hopefully be a group of people who have developed a common interest," she said.

Advice

The professor takes on the role of advising as well as teaching. "Issues that are normally confined to advising are part of the classroom," said Locke. "It redefines the role of the teacher, " he added.

David Gray, professor of the sociology tutorial, said "The most beneficial thing about it up to date has been that freshmen take an academic course with a person who also functions as their advisor. Student and teacher know each other more fully as human beings than previously."

"I can't imagine a better way to work with freshmen students. You are always on the lookout for more

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Editorials

Jane Poller

Jane Poller surprised people on Monday. It wasn't so much that she announced her resignation, but that she carried it off with style and grace. Resignations, especially concluding such stormy careers as Poller's, are apt to be tinged with animosity and bitterness. Poller brought her tenure to a close with a few quiet words addressed to a small group of intimates. Jane Poller has often had "no comment" for the Spectator, and at other times angry words. Relations between the two have always been strained. But no one could criticize the tactful manner in which the Dean of Students announced her departure.

Some swear by Jane Poller; some against her. Her forte is interpersonal relationships, and the search committee charged by President Babbitt with finding a successor will be hard pressed to locate a candidate capable of such interaction with students.

The most difficult task faced by the search committee, however, may lie in a formulation of a job description for the position of Dean of Students. Whether by default or design, Poller has come to wear a plethora of hats at Kirkland: administrator, counselor, advisor, committee member--you name it. Jane Poller has one of the most taxing and time-consuming jobs on the Hill. The search committtee may decide that it is preferable to distribute the Dean's responsibilities and powers. One woman can handle the task, as Poller proved, but as matters stand, the job is a back-breaking one.

Frenzy

Although it may come as a shock to some fraternity members, not every one looks forward to the thrice-yearly houseparty rites with breathless anticipation. Indeed, the spectacle of continuous consumption, waste of alcohol, and orgiastic behavior can be appaling. Many of the revelers choose a moderate course and manage to enjoy themselves without committing acts they may rue later. But those who decline to over-indulge shouldn't be compelled to witness embarassing and at times destructive behavior.

Houseparties perform a function that some say is still necessary on the Hill, though the advent of Kirkland has tempered the necessity--namely, a concentrated period for the release of academic tension. This function has its valid points, but not everyone feels the need for such a release. Above all, houseparties must not be used as an excuse to deviate from normal moral behavior. Those who use houseparties for such an out are despicable.

There have been no instances of "demo" since the beginning of the new year. We can only hope that this record will not be blemished during this weekend.

Alterations

You will doubtless notice some changes in appearance in this week's Spectator. These changes are aimed at achieving a more readable and attractive newspaper. Please bear with us for the next few weeks while we develop a consistency in style and design.

The Spectator encourages anyone with an interest in journalism to consider joining the staff.

THE SPECTATOR

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"I had almost convinced myself that I was finally having a good time at houseparties.

Letters to the Editor

Oops!?

To the Editor:

Fred Ackerson did it in London. Michael Landau did it in Washington. I did it in Russia. Winter Study projects. That's right. I spent a very expensive month in the U.S.S.R. observing "Aspects of Soviet Life," not interviewing members of the American Society for the Advancement of Thanatos (a fictional organization). And Toomey? He spent the month quietly grinding telescope lenses to observe phenomena hardly as mundane as suicide. However, I do confess to aiding and abetting Mr. Dolan in the production of his recent expose.

Upon my return to the hill, Bob asked me to read the rough draft of his article. It was typical Clegg commentary: full of silly, bitter, generalized attacks upon what Dolan (and presumably Limburg) consider "...the snowballing insanity of the human race in general...," if you know what I mean. But it lacked relevance for hill dwellers so I suggested the independent project gimmick, maybe even a name. Oops.

Now I don't know what to think (although I really do). A number of people claim that they have been offended, or at least that their sensitivities were abused (not to mention the people who actually believed that the article approximated non-fiction). I don't know whether to attribute this effect to Dolan's/Limburg's subtlety or campus gullibility. How blunt does an aspiring cynic have to be? Last week's article entitled "Suicide" lampooned cliches, O.K.? It was not a poorly researched essay on suicide nor an exercise in bad taste. One might say suicide was a "vehicle," if you know what I mean.

Perhaps Bob's and my mistake was that we didn't consider suicide such a sensitive subject on College Hill. For this error I apologize (levy the guilt where you see fit). I lent my name to the article not because I approve of the brutalitzation of egos, the squashing of sensitivities, or stomach-turning tactics in journalism, but because Clegg was being Clegg; attempting to expose and condemn these same practices wherever they appear in this great country or on this small hill of ours. And that is the true story behind the suicide story.

Ted Papperman '77

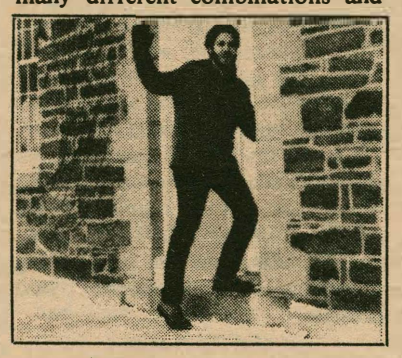
Oops!?

A Ho by any other name would smell as Swee

To the Editor:

I used to think that one's name is that cute little thing that you can have all to your own. No longer. Having worked at the mail center I know there are many frustrated XYZ's around having their mail put into boxes of those who happen to share names with them. I often thought they ould turn green with envy over my name: Ho Swee Huat. Who could mix that up at the mail center?

However, my liberal arts education at Hamilton and Kirkland tells me that life is more than just what happens at the mail center. That's where the trouble begins. "Ho" is my surname and "Swee Huat" is what you call my first name in this country. By now my name has been split up at the wrong places and subjected to so many different combinations and permutations by the various offices that sometimes I almost forget it. Call it an "identity crisis" if you like! Normally people call me "Swee" here. No problem there because I rather they not try to pronounce "Huat". But each of the various offices has their own styles. Anything goes: Swee Huat, Swee Ho, Sweet Huat, Sweet Hua or Ho Swee.



During my sophomore and junior years, my name was correctly listed under "Ho" in the telephone directory. This year it's listed under "Huat." That has apparently found its way to the Registrar's office (of vice versa) despite the fact that I filled in the form for the telephone directory with the utmost care. Of late, I discovered that my transcripts were sent to graduate schools with "Huat" as my family name. Consequence: a few graduate schools are now after my skin for not sending them any transcript. Apparently each of those schools are keeping two separate files for me, one for my application forms and another for my transcripts. (Incidentally if you are not aware of it, the University of Vienna where I attended summer school is in Kuching (Malaysia), my hometown! That was stated on my transcript too.

Last week my name became Ho Swee Swee. Well, not exactly but that was what the official registration slip of my spring courses said. The Registrar's office however has competition in this respect from the business office which apparently believes that Hamilton is not competitive enough. That competition came in the form of a bill for $1.62. Name? Swee Huat Swee Ho. You better believe it. Actually I still have not paid the bill because I am not sure it is mine.

With all these adventures behind me, I now look forward with keen anticipation and interest to this fateful May 29th when I will receive "my" diploma from the college.

Hua...er, excuse me,
Ho Swee Huat '77.

To the Editor,

You asked me to trust you. I told you I'd try. I told you so. You told me that roommates would not impair the process of advising. I told you they would. I told you so. You told me that roommates for advisors would be easily found. I told you they wouldn't. I told you so. You told me that the threat of roommates would not affect the number and quality of the applicants. I told you it would. I told you so. You told me the new advisors would be happy. I told you that those selected might not reapply. I told you so. And now you've eliminated roommates. I told you you would. I told you so...You asked me to trust you. I guess that I couldn't.

Danny Zwerner '77
George Gramaglia '77

Picture Your Column Here

The Spectator needs columnists, especially women columnists, to fill this space every other week. If interested, contact Bob McCormick, editor-in-chief.

American Tune — By Bill Harley

'Blood On Our Hands'

The day Gilmore was shot, I saw the movie *The Battle of Algiers*. In the movie there is an execution, and as I watched that scene I felt a real silence in the theater; not just a quiet, but a silence. The execution was naked and brutal, and all the romanticism gone. And the reality of just what we're doing comes a little closer to home.

It would warm the heart of anyone who believes in cyclical history to see the reinstitution of the death penalty. It seems we're resolved to either hand out justice or protect liberties, but are convinced that you can't have both. I say one doesn't live without the other. But the pendulum swings back and forth and now we are left with a punishment that accomplishes nothing but satisfying some questionable emotional need.

By now, you would think that we would have laid to rest all these pitiful arguments for capital punishment. The most popular argument is that capital punishment deters other people from committing crimes (you know, murder stops murder). It is not very convincing. Capital punishment (or any other form of punishment) has never been shown to be an effective deterrent. Pickpockets would do their work in a crowd watching other pickpockets being hanged. The societies that use the death penalty have a higher incidence of murder than those that don't demand execution. The whole notion of deterrence, in fact, is based on the shaky premises that the potential criminal will realize the consequences of his/her action and decide not to do the dirty deed. However, rarely do criminals consider the possible consequences of their behavior. Failure to consider consequences is especially true with murder, since the large majority of murders are acts of passion. Passionnate people don't weigh possibilities.

The weakness of the deterrence argument is even more obvious in our particular time. The idea of dying for your sins is supposed to scare us into behaving. But we, instead of being repulsed by the idea of death, seem to be fascinated by it. There is a possibility of

Kate Faison

nationally televising the executions in Texas. Is televising murder going to prevent crime or, instead, satisfy some strange emotional urge? That question might be answered more easily by first asking whether the violence on TV supports or condemns violence in our society.

The only reason I really see for the death penalty is that it satisfies some desire for retribution. It recognizes the presence of a part of us that still thinks, "An eye for an eye...". By reinstituting the death penalty we reaffirm and condone that part of our nature. Someone might argue that the desire for revenge, or 'l'Justice', is part of our nature and it's best just to recognize it. You might also say that rape, murder and apathy are all essential parts of the human condition, but we don't condone them (at least not outwardly). If we are going to reinforce some part of our nature, we could make a better choice.

This whole thing makes me sick. Camus wrote that you have to write about capital punishment "crudely", and he's right. It is not a glorious thing, and it's a tragedy we can accept murder by the state with such indifference (and even support). Ya' know, I hate to be morbid, but the blood's on all our hands, and I sure don't feel too good about it.

Notes From Underneath — By Fred Ackerson

Our Pleasure Eruption

"Oh, Wow" --Farrah Fawcett-Majors.

Another different view of houseparties.

First I must say that I capitalize proper names and the first words of sentences. I avoid streams of consciousness, wild and pointless caricatures, two-step solutions to end famine and corruption, condemnations of selected groups and swiftly concocted opinions. My humble words will never make anyone disturbed, angry, pensive, hot and bothered, inspired or suicidal. And I'm automatically intimidated by a good sob story.

Like two weeks ago in Toronto where my ten dollars couldn't buy a room at the Y, and I was sashaying down a sleazy sidestreet with a buck-fifty in my trousers after getting a cheap boarding house bed, two greaseburgers and a pack of butts to last the night, when a full-bearded derelict about my father's age and Donny Oyer's size matches my steps and tells me not to run away because he doesn't want trouble and he needs some change. He stands three feet away in a jacket too tattered for five degrees Fahrenheit and I asked him how much.

"Fifty-five cents. I need a drink."

I could have looked this wretch over and stopped to wonder how he fell into such a prideless existence; wonder if he ever spent his longest night touching flesh with someone he'd kill for; wonder if he'd ever looked at the sea feeling the wind in his scraggly beard thinking about big fish; wonder where I'd be if this guy was *my* father, because he was about the same age as my father. Naturally I didn't wonder any of this.

I clawed a nickel and a half-dollar off my thigh and, well-fed and warm in a raincoat filthy with cultured London soot and Trafalgar Square pigeon dung, decided to do a public service.

"For a drink?" I taunted this bum.

He gave a silent, affirmative shrug and stood for two seconds in slavery before a punk whose superiority dwelt in two coins and limited appreciation of literature, relativity and analytic number theory.

"Enjoy it," said I, plopping the silver on his palm and magnanimously ignoring his incoherent expressions of gratitude while feeling supremely content with my self and world not only for giving this man my father's age new life but also in knowing that a swell guy like myself would find some genuinely satisfying life's work in the best of all possible worlds where even the drunks are happy.

That twisted exultation of the power to control another's destiny for a brief interval remains an inscrutable phenomenon. Has sixteen years of the finest education led me to test my social status by manipulating a snot-faced vagrant? I can't say.

The houseparty atmosphere creates entirely different physical and social tests. Many of us will force our bowels to the precipice of revolution. The challenge of discerning the traces of unseen gestures from improbable sources is offered at ice-tinkling cocktail hours, where losers in the refined sexual scrimmage suffer merely dented confidence. Failing these subtle tests is educational rather than tragic. A vigorous retch reminds us how wondrously the body works normally; a swift cocobutt to the ego is likewise therapeutic.

A lucky well-adjusted few will take houseparties as an untarnished eruption of pleasure, much as the entire Hamilton campus allegedly did back in the early days of the James Library, under a Calvinist-Virginian code of honor, when social interaction was predictable and nearly comprehensible before the word "consciousness" became big and ignited unspoken paranoia over the noiseless simmering of uncertain egos.

This weekend should be a sanctuary for spontaneous action amid the partially calculated subplots of each human's personal history. Toss Kant and Plato into the trash, the correct houseparty attitude is simply "Oh Wow".

weekend sanctuary for spontaneous action.....

One is allotted twelve HP weekends in an H-K lifetime, with the hope that they get better each time. So take a tip from my ne'er-do-well pal in Toronto, and enjoy that drink (and any of modern man's other pleasures) as the essence of life itself.

Fred Morris Ackerson II, a seventh-generation American from Cuba (a tiny peasant village in southwestern New York's Enchanted Mountains), will discuss humorous and patriotic subjects in his column Notes From Underneath *every other week.*

My Corner — By Jack Hornor

Social Side Of Housing

It is a sign of health that at Hamilton we are asking whether the current conditions of residential life promote or retard the formation of the kind of human community which conduces to the growth of the students. Do our housing and eating arrangements encourage a style of life which inspires respect for the good and beautiful, or do they encourage the prolongation of adolescence, or, at worst, regressive forms of behavior and debased standards of taste?

John W. Chandler

Those long-winded words are from John Chandler's 1968 Inaugural Address. The "sign of health" to which he referred was the investigation of the fraternity system (and of our housing system and social life) by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities. The report, highly critical of the fraternity and housing systems, was written by Hadley Depuy, Austin Briggs, David Millar and Donald Potter. Although the report noted the need for change, it included no specific recommendations, although at its suggestion a large *ad hoc* committee was later formed to study the "undergraduate social and residential system."

Although the Faculty Committee began its efforts in order to answer the question "Should the fraternities be abolished?" the most lasting changes over the decade since have been in the housing system, and fraternities have been allowed to go their own ways with little exception. Back in 1967, of course fraternities were in far greater control of life on campus, and posed a threat which today we find difficult to imagine.

Caroline Ghertler

For instance, during the years 1962-1965 an average of 85 percent of each freshman class joined fraternities; by 1970, even during a membership decline, the percentage was still 69 percent, as compared with today's 50-55 percent.

What did all this mean, and why were fraternities the cause of so much hostility? Well, undergraduate life was often less restrained then, and the faculty resented it. The Sig House was closed in 1967 because of demo and anti-social behavior. At the time the Associate Dean (equivalent to Dean of Students today) called the House an "alien culture". Other expressions of poor behavior were hazing and discriminating, activities absent from current rushing practice.

Perhaps the greatest problem was the treatment of independents, both in terms of housing, eating and social life. But fraternity life was by no means perfect, and houses often had trouble keeping the interest and loyalty of their upperclassmen.

The Faculty Report was highly critical of residential practices. It said, "...we present our upperclassmen with two choices in housing: the fraternity house, where community offers little privacy and often great pressures of conformity; or the dormitory, where collective activity on any scale is impossible and where group responsibility on any scale simply does not exist." This truth about frats and dorms is undeniable.

It was this problem, in large part, which the trustee/faculty/staff/student *ad hoc* committee tried to solve, and housing developments at Hamilton since 1970 have almost entirely stemmed from conclusions and recommendations contained in the committee's reports. The most important conclusion was that the new social-residential system "should be a pluralistic one, that is, one that offers students a variety of options in housing, dining and social facilities." Among other things the report also suggested that the College "*at its earliest convenience*...(should) remodel other dormitories so as to enable them to accomodate a variety of student life styles. It would be desirable to provide some single rooms and to cluster small groups of rooms around individual lounges. Kitchen facilities should be readily available to at least some of the small groups."

Beyond this, the report stated that most students prefer to associate with a relatively small peer group, but that students are increasingly unwilling to maintain a particular association for three or four years. "The...system should be flexible enough to allow peer groups to develop and, on occasion, to disappear naturally." This is simply another way of saying the College should make it easy for friends to live near each other, and should provide housing which will make it pleasant to do so.

Part II: The College's Failure

Solar Heating Introduced In New Astronomy Lab

By BILL HELMER

The plans for the new fieldhouse stand prominently at the foot of the staircase in the Burke Library. The plans for the new solar-heated laboratory building being built next to the observatory rest in relative obscurity in a display case in the basement of the Science building.

The new structure is one of the more obscure projects being funded by the college's Capital fund campaign. Two years ago, Elihu Root III, an engineer from the class of '36, donated funds for a new observatory building to house an 11.25 inch Maksutov telescope given to the college. After a wait of several months for the delivery of the mount, the observatory went into operation at the beginning of last semester.

...they turned the building into one vast experiment...

Problems soon arose, however, as to the scheduling of labs and the use of the telescope during winter months. Since many labs could only be done in the Science building a mile away, transportation was extremely difficult when cloudy conditions made labs that used the telescope impossible.

Hot Air

The problem of the often intense cold could not be solved by heating the building, for the hot air escaping through the opening in the dome would greatly distort the image. Due to these difficulties, the Physics department concluded that proper use of the observatory could only be accomplished through the construction of an adjoining Lab building.

This need was brought to the attention of the Office of Communications and Development, and shortly thereafter it was made a part of the college's building program. The money was raised rapidly and last fall the Trustees approved construction of the new Lab building. Immediately, Professor Ring, Professor Millet, and Elihu Root began work on the plans.

Tempting

The chance to design a new building proved to be too much of a temptation for the physics professors, for they turned the building into one vast experiment to test the efficiency of various solar heating systems.

Several systems will be studied, the simplest of which involves turning the interior of the building into a single reservoir for solar energy. The south wall will be almost completely glass, and will permit the sun's rays to warm the air within during the day. At night blinds will prevent the escape of any heat. The other three walss are of masonary lined with insulation on the exterior to prevent the heat from flowing towards the cold night air outside. The earth will be piled up against these walls to provide further insulation.

Canned Heat

Another possibility involves the installation of heat collectors in the south side of the roof. The heat collected there would then be pumped to heat reservoirs made of three inch rock gravel laid at the foot of the foundations. Professor Ring expects that these reservoirs will be able to hold heat for several days.

The most ingenious system the new building will test involves the laying of an extensive circulation system in the ground beneath the building. These pipes will serve generally the same purpose as the tubes in any common refrigerator. In simplest terms the system will refrigerate the ground beneath, and the excess heat such refrigerators produce will be transfered to heat the building above. Since the temperature of the ground will only be slightly less than the room above, very little outside power will be necessary to keep the system running.

Half-Baked

These systems may act in conjunction or separately, but in any case Professor Ring expects the solar systems to provide fifty percent of the heat for the building. Electric heaters will provide the rest and serve as a backup.

The construction of this building completes the revival of astronomy on the Hill. In the late 19th Century, Professor C.H.F. Peters brought fame to Hamilton with his meticulous observations made in the old Litchfield Observatory. All that remains of this structure is the mount and pedestal that rise out of Sigma Phi's front yard. The new buildings give Hamilton one of the best astronomy facilities among small colleges once again.

Loren Greenberger

Kirkland Tutorials Scrutinized

continued from page 1

ways to help the student" said Ruth Rinard, professor of the science tutorial.

In the past, "the function of the advisor was simply to ensure that the students went through the right slots. Now the student makes her own decisions, to make that process of decision-making as fruitful and conscious as possible," said Locke.

Colby said that her freshmen comprise an extraordinary group. "I have never seen a group more coherent about their expectations of college," she said.

She added, however, that "some students felt the focus on the Brontes was too narrow. Some were in class for the tutorial, and some for the Brontes."

Lisa Masters, a student in the Bronte tutorial says "it was a very specific area to study, especially for a year. But since I was interested in the topic, it's been very worthwhile."

The Male Perspective

Another freshman said "that the weekly group meetings (those composed of all the tutorials) weren't really structured. I didn't know the point of them, but the class meetings were very good."

Gray pointed out that one disadvantage in his sociology tutorial is that there are no Hamilton students enrolled. It's sensible to have both male and female perspectives, especially in the field of sociology."

Janet Lowry, another professor of teaching a sociology tutorial, said "Some of the advising issues at Kirkland are-unique- they are for Kirkland. For instance, many people have compared the independent work of the second semester to the senior project. The whole emphasis is different."

Said one student when asked if she would like Hamilton students in her course, "I am intimidated about speaking in front of Hamilton students if I'm not taking a course which is my forte."

Colby, queried as to the overall success of the program, replied,"One thing Kirkland is interested in is finding ways to the inter-relatedness of different fields and disciplines. This is a sound step toward developing that."

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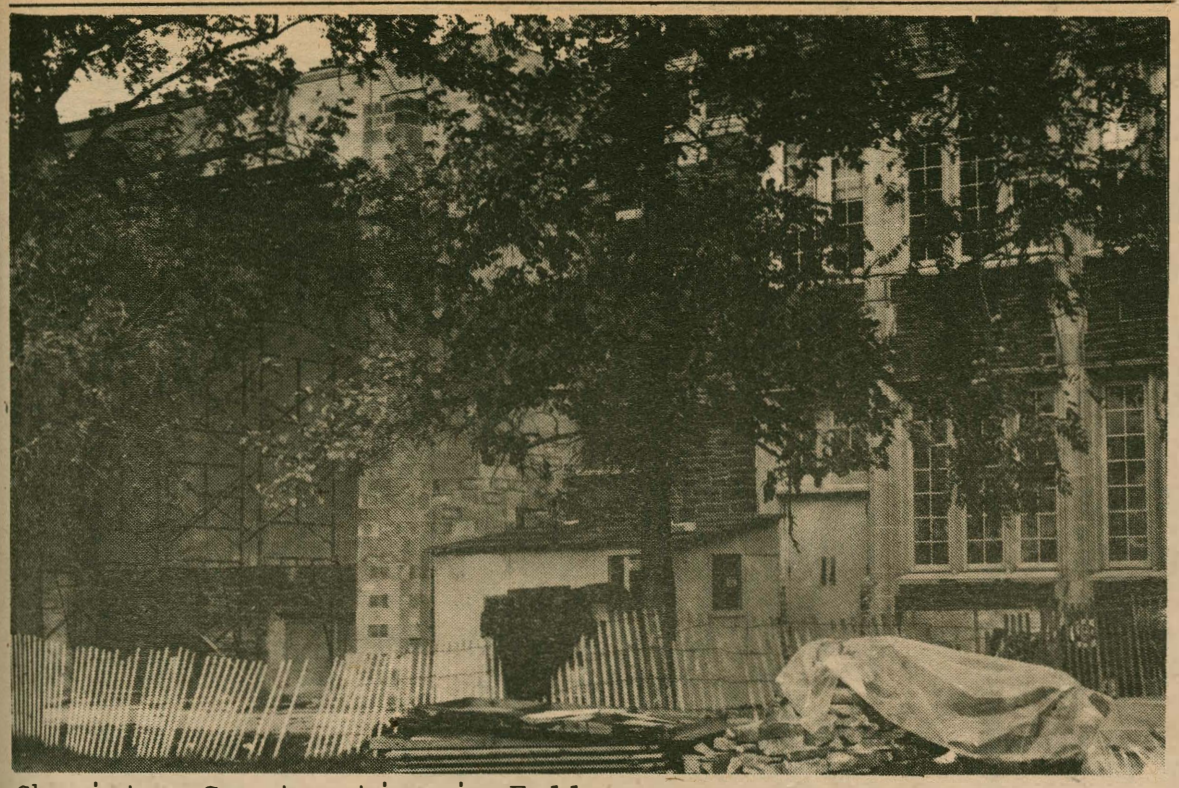


Chemistry Construction in Fall

ISC Hosts Seminar, Gains Members

By LEE BERNER

This past Wednesday (February 16), Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges co-hosted a seminar conducted by the Independent Students Coalition (ISC) in the Bristol Campus Center. As reported in last week's Spectator, Hamilton has become a paying member of this registered lobbying organization, based in Albany.

Nine nearby institutions were invited to the seminar and three attended - Ithaca, Syracuse and Wells -- all members of the ISC. Approximately 30-35 people were present at the seminar during various times in the afternoon.

Following opening remarks by Hamilton Student Senate President Rick Hicks, the Seminar was addressed by Kenneth Kogut, Director of Financial Aid for Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges. He spoke mainly about the TAP Awards and a discussion of this topic followed his remarks.

Kogut noted that should the TAP Awards be decreased as proposed by Governor Carey, the upward spiral of tuition will contiue in the forseeable future.

75% Proposal

Mentioned in the discussion were the 75% proposal (see last week's Spectator) and the difficulties with the Awards this year. Carol McIntosh, Director of Financial Aid for Utica College, noting that TAP has exceeded its budget, said "this shows the need is really there." Rick Hicks said that many students have joined ISC as a result of bitter experiences with TAP red tape.

The second segment of the program was presented by two staff members of the ISC office in Albany. They outlined a general history and organization of the ISC, followed by the ISC's current legislative proposals. Then they spoke of the responsibilities of an individual campus chapter and of various lobbying techniques. Finally, they discussed the upcoming meetings of various sections of the ISC and other regional seminars.

The final segment of the seminar, dealing with the ISC at Hamilton and Kirkland , was conducted by Rick Hicks. Hicks said that the most pressing problem is the contiual funding of the ISC ar Kirkland -- the Assembly has guaranteed money for only one year.

ISC on the Hill

Hicks explained that it has not as yet been determined whether there will be a joint Hamilton-Kirkland Chapter or two individual ones (as of yet Kirkland does not have a chapter).

Hicks said that he had been encouraged by the response of Hamilton and Kirkland students to the campus ISC chapter. Thirty - five students have expressed a willingness to write letters and/or go to Congressional offices in Albany to lobby, according to Hicks.

THe ISC consists of an Executive Board of 18 people, an Assembly of representatives from each member institution, and four Committees.

Student Body President Rick Hicks is Hamilton's Assembly Representative, and Hamilton also has a student on each of two committees: Mark Follender serves on the Legislateive Committee, and Scott Klein serves on teh Membership Committee.

Paying Members

At present the ISC consists of 25 paying members, with 25 other institutions showing some interest (out of approximately 110 independent colleges and universities statewide). The immediate concern, other than constantly trying to get new members, is lobbying against proposed cuts in the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) in Governor Hugh Carey's budget.

The first project of the Hamilton Chapter of the ISC will be to set up tutorials on filling out TAP application, always a difficult process. Also, one long-term goal is to set up a permanent place on campus where information on higher education will be available to all who seek it.

Chemistry Building Readied For Classes

By MICHAEL DENNY

The renovation of the Chemistry Building, the first project of Hamilton College's fund-raising campaign, "Priorities for Hamilton, " is proceeding "pretty much on schedule," according to Donald Denney chairman of the Chemistry Department.

"We expect it to be ready for the start of classes in September," said Denney, pointing out that the major work next summer would be on the three big laboratories. After classes begin, he expects that there will remain onlv a few minor jobs.

Good Work Schedule

Denney cited having no Winter Term classes in the building as a major factor in the job being on schedule. As a result, he said, they had almost seven straight weeks when they could work without disturbing classes.

During the rest of the year, when the building is in constant use, Denney noted that "the construction people have been very good about scheduling their work, so as not to interrupt classes with noise." At one point in the fall, he said, the workmen were arriving at five o'clock in the morning to get heavy demolition work done before classes began at eight.

Costing Under Two Million

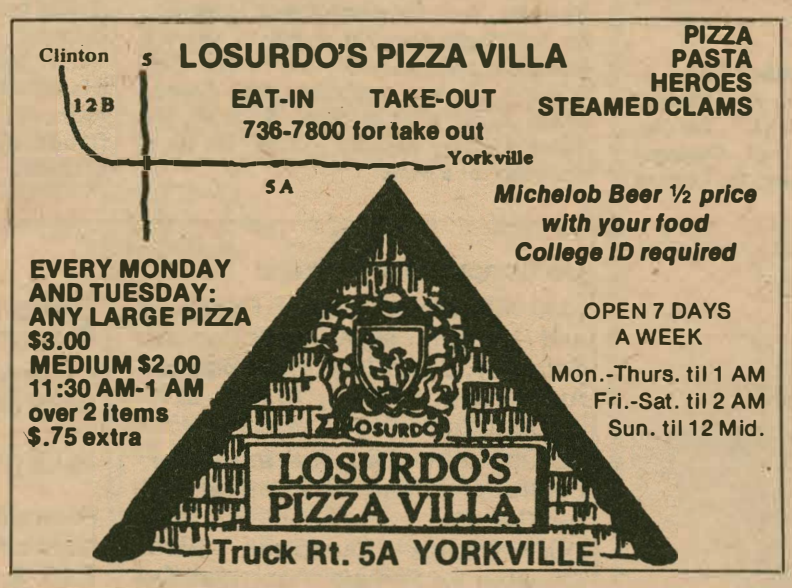
According to Provost Sidney Wertimer, who called the work done so far "fantastic," a little over 600,000 dollars has been spent on the renovation. This money, Wertimer said, has been used for a wide variety of expenses, from lab furniture to electrical work. "We'll get the thing for just under the two million dollars that we advertised we were going to in the 'Priorities' campaign," added Wertimer.

That two million dollars, meanwhile, has almost all been raised. However, according to a Hamilton press release, "although Hamilton has received enough commitments to cover the cost of the Chemistry Building renovation, Lee H. Bristol, Jr.,, Chairman of 'Priorities for Hamilton,' said that further gifts and pledges toward that project are still necessary. "Since it was our first priority," said Bristol, "we allocated all our early unspecified contributions and pledges to the Chemistry Building renovation. The receipt of additional specified gifts and pledges for that purpose, however, will enable us to free some of those unspecified commitments and apply them to the next priority."

New Facilities

Work up to this point has consisted of adding an extension to the second floor, putting rooms in this part, and relocating faculty offices, according to Denney. In addition, the building is being rewired and the heating and plumbing had to be replaced, he said. New facilities already under construction will include an advanced organic chemistry lab, which will allow students in upper-level organic chemistry courses to set up experiments and leave them up, instead of dismantling them as must be done now. An instrumentation lab is also being planned, Denney said.

The work on the large laboratories cannot start while classes are going on, Denney said, and must wait until summer. All will have modern lab equipment installed, and two will have their capacities reduced from fifty to twenty-four students. Denney, comparing lab sections to the discussion sections in other courses, explained that "we believe that if you have more than twenty-four students, the students cannot benefit from the one instructor present." Also, he pointed out that reductions in lab size allow each lab to have its own instrument room and balance room.



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'Jackets', '76, by Mary Galgon

Nat Boxer recording on the set

WE 3

By JENNY KIRKPATRICK
and PHILIP RUPPEL

Humid sea air, a woman and child clamming, red and white striped shirts, a pastel beach, a row of bungalows, and a brisk August day. These are a few elements in Glenn Rudderow's "Fortescue" which not only make this painting cool and pleasing, but also set the tone for *We Three*, an exhibit on the second floor of Bristol of three recent graduates of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

This show offers an interesting perspective into the type of work produced in a graduate art school. Robert Moskowitz's subjects, for instance, evolve from folds of pink and green. His realistic, highly detailed portraits emerge from an abstract background developed by large areas of thinly spread paint which gives it an unfinished quality.

His "Remington," a study of a typewriter, is proof of his academic background in use of color, composition, and draughtsmanship. Significantly, these elements are also evident in the paintings of the other two artists.

Rudderow's "Dividing Creek Marshes" and "November Marshes" are painted in the classic landscape tradition emphasizing atmospheric effects. In fact, it seems that he approaches all his landscapes in that same style. This, oddly enough, is not true in the case of "Fortescue", mentioned before, and "Grandies Beach," in which Rudderow seems to be able to portray seascapes in an effective, as well as pleasant, fashion.

Mary Galgon, on the other hand, is preoccupied much more in studies. "Crayola Compositions, I-VI," for instance, is truly reminiscent of Academy studies of still lifes. In this case, she painted in watercolor twelve different positions of crayons.

The use of this type of subject material is evident in most of her works in this exhibit. One might imagine, for example, her "Potatoes" and "Jackets" in the studios at List.

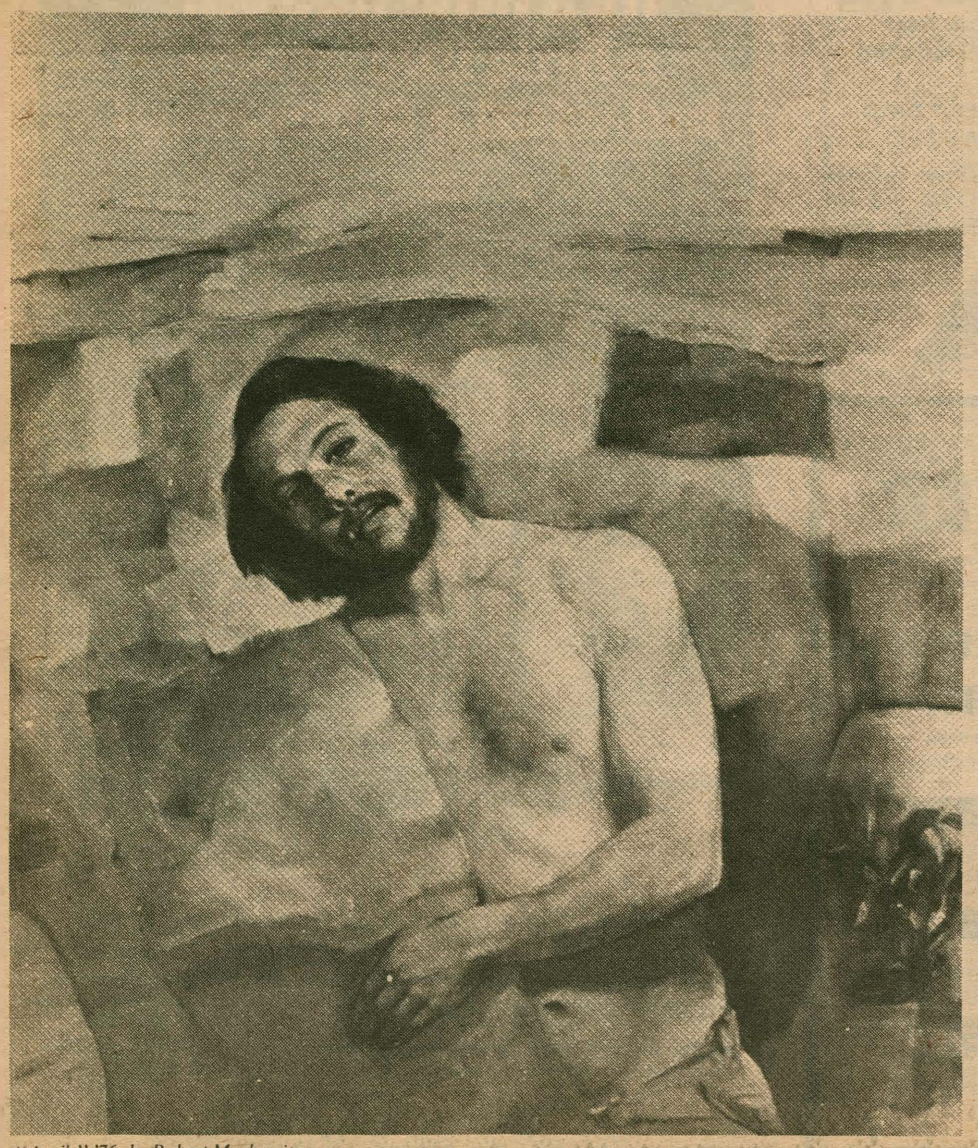
We Three is fresh from the polished discipline of the nation's oldest art school. However, these three artists need more time for self-exploration in order to develop individual style and innovative ideas. This is not in any way to demean their talents, which are certainly excellent. All in all, *We Three* is a very pleasant exhibit. Go see it and relax for a while.

R.A.C.

Art '77, featuring 81 works of art by 58 artists from 14 of New York City's most noteworthy private galleries, will extend through March 25.

The art works range from India ink to offset lithography, from watercolor on paper to pen and ink wash, from stainless steel to charcoal and carved wood, from pencil to ink drawings.

Among the artists who will have more than one work represented are Isabel Bishop, Lowell Nesbitt, William Palmer, David Levine, Paul Cadmus, David Ligare, Richard Pousette, David Robinson and James Penney, former Professor of Art at Hamilton College, who has two oil paintings on display at 'ART 77' -- 'Tree Trunk-Winter' and 'Across the Lane-Autumn.'



"April," '76, by Robert Moskowitz.

events

FILM
On Campus this Weekend

H-K Film: *Royal Flash.* Friday, 8 and 10 p.m. at K-J Auditorium. Saturday, 8 and 10 p.m. at Science Auditorium. Sunday, 10 p.m. at K-J Auditorium.

Co-Op Film: *Two for the Road.* Saturday, 8 and 10 p.m. at K-J Auditorium.

Our Bodies Ourselves Film: *Growing up Female.* 4 p.m. at K-J Auditorium.

February 21 [Monday]

Film: *The Fixer.* 8 and 10 p.m. at K-J Auditorium. (Also Tuesday, 8 and 10 p.m.)

February 22 [Tuesday]

Government Film: *The Making of the President - 1960.* 7:30 p.m. at Physics Auditorium.

Our Bodies, Our Selves Film: *Rape: A Preventive Inquiry.* 8 p.m. at K-J Auditorium.

February 24 [Thursday]

Film: *Wonder Ring.* 7:30 p.m. at K-J Auditorium.

Co-Op Film: *Performance.* 10 p.m. at Science Auditorium.

H-K Film: *The Killing.* 10 p.m. at K-J Auditorium.

At Nearby Theaters

Cannonball (853-5553) *King Kong;* 7:15, 9:40.

Cinema New Hartford (736-0081) *Silver Streak;* 7:30, 9:30.

Paris (733-2730) *Rocky;* 7:15, 9:45.

Riverside Mall Cinemas (735-9223) *Network;* 7, 8:25. *A Star is Born;* 7:15, 9:45. *Fun with Dick and Jane;* 8, 10.

ART AND MUSIC

February 19 [Saturday]

Exhibition Opening and Reception: *ART 77: A Selection of Works by Contemporary Artists from New York Galleries.* 7 p.m. at Root Art Center.

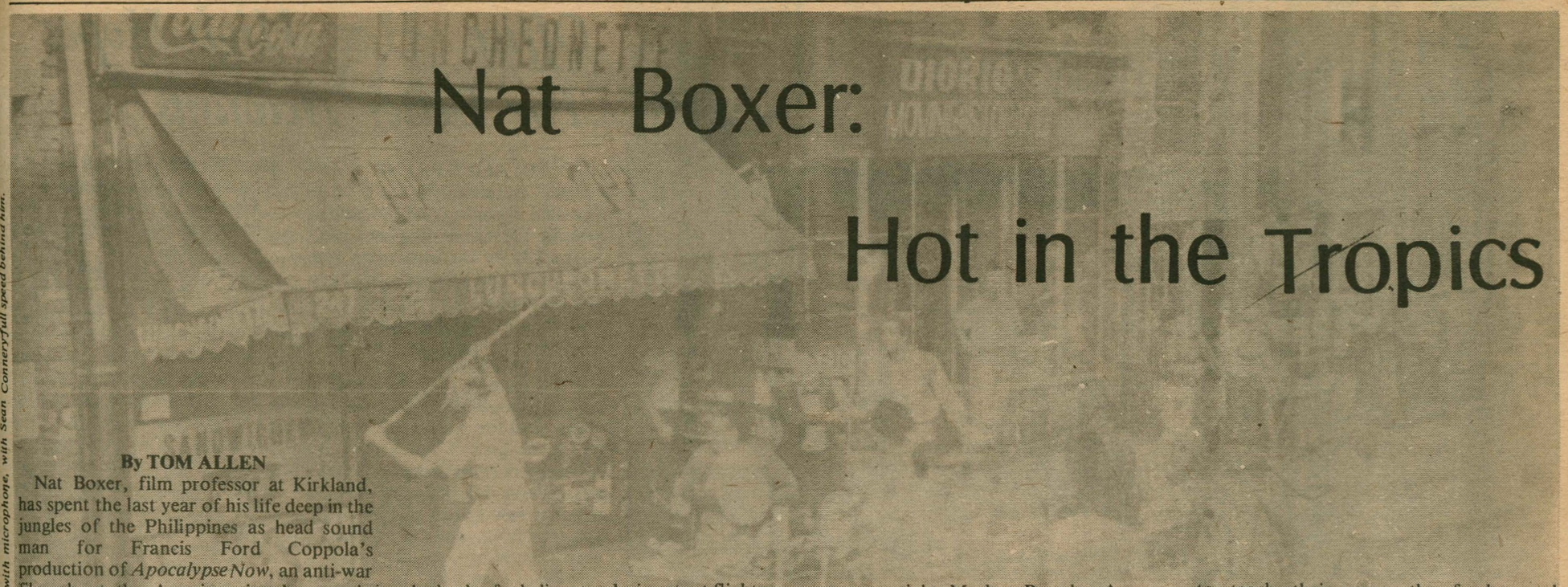
February 20 [Sunday]

H-K Oratorio Society: *Open Rehearsal.* 7:30 p.m. at Kirkland Dorm Loft.

POETRY

February 23 [Wednesday]

Poetry Reading: *Tess Gallagher,* Assistant Professor of Creative Writing, Kirkland. 8:30 p.m. at Red Pit.



Nat Boxer under canopy with microphone, with Sean Connery full speed behind him.

Nat Boxer: Hot in the Tropics

By TOM ALLEN

Nat Boxer, film professor at Kirkland, has spent the last year of his life deep in the jungles of the Philippines as head sound man for Francis Ford Coppola's production of *Apocalypse Now*, an anti-war film about the American involvement in Vietnam, starring Marlon Brando and Robert Duvall. Although he has worked on over 50 feature length films, not to mention over 20 student productions, Boxer says that this one has been the toughest yet. Work starts at 6:00 a.m. and often includes having the entire film crew crammed into the back of a helicopter during stunt flights with bombs exploding all around them. After a long day of re-creating the Vietnam war the crew stays up to watch rushes of the previous day's shooting. So far the film has been plagued with numerous delays including two typhoons, tropical diseases affecting most of the cast and crew, and a very overweight Marlon Brando. According to Boxer, "The budget has gone way out of sight. At least 25 million. If I were to guess, I'd say the film will be absolutely one of a kind. There is no middle ground. It will be a bomb or great. These are the kind of creative chances which are being taken. Each scene is right on the edge of being hokey but visually shocking and surprising. It is not a realistic film as you would expect from a war film."

If all goes as expected, (which I doubt) and there are no more delays, Nat should be back in Clinton by early April and is looking forward to teaching in the fall.

Boxer started as a still photographer and camera-man, studying film at the New School, but soon got a break into film-making through the sound man's union. He worked on many early TV series, including *Candid Camera* and *The Defenders* as well as over 50 feature length films including *West Side Story, Requiem for a Heavyweight, Bananas,* and *A Thousand Clowns.*

Boxer perfected the art of sound recording so well that some of the great European directors (Bergman, Fellini), who normally dubbed their films in a studio after shooting, were considering hiring him to teach their crews the fundamental problems of live sound recording.

Boxer began working for Coppola on an early film called *The Rain People* and won the British Wedgewood award for sound recording on *The Conversation.* When Boxer's daughter decided to come to Kirkland he came along with her to head the newly forming film department. Coppola asked Nat to record sound on *The Godfather* but he decided to continue teaching at Kirkland instead. Coppola asked Nat to work on *The Godfather Part II* and this time Nat couldn't avoid the temptation since the film was to be shot on location in Sicily, the Dominican Republic, Lake Tahoe, and New York City (Boxer's home town).

In the fall of 1975 Boxer took on the job as head of the Art Department at Kirkland which he only held for a semester before departing for the Philippines. By remaining active in the real world of film production Boxer is able to bring a freshness of approach to his classes which would not be possible if he remained detached from his trade. Boxer's ability to combine practical working experience with a keen interest in his students has made him a unique and inspiring teacher.

More News of the Rialto

By MARC KOMISAROW

This week on the hill we have two movies. One turkey, one gem. The H-K Film Society shows us the justly forgotten *Royal Flash,* starring Michael Sarazin and directed by Richard Lester (*A Hard Days Night*). It's free with Social Tax or $.75. But, don't waste the time or money. This rip-off can hardly compare to the thrills of the all-night reading room on House Party Weekend.

On the other hand, *Two For the Road* promises to be a joy. Directed by Stanley Donen, *Two For the Road* stars Audrey Hepburn and Albert Finney. What more do you need? Pauline Kael, in the New Republic, said "the constant reminder (on television) of her former youth, makes her age..." You get the idea. This probably explains Hepburn's seven year absence from the movies. The Co-Op is bringing us this one. Most of us were not allowed to see this flick ten years ago. It carried a "for mature audiences only." Nowadays, it would be a family pic.

Two For the Road attempts to use flash-backs and flash-fowards to tell the plot. Nobody liked the style. The flick has generated a cult, so this might interest kitsch-detectors. Kael noted the typical Hollywood gloss and panned the pic.

Incidentally, the Co-Op will be showing some great stuff this semester. Check it out.

LECTURE AND DISCUSSION
February 23 [Wednesday]

History Colloqium. 4:10 p.m. at Alumni House.

Death and Dying Series: *Facing Death: A Personal Approach.* Dr. John Wolf and friends. 4:30 p.m. Bristol Campus Center Lounges.

Lecture: *A Utility Engineer's View of Future Energy Choices.* Gerald K. Rhode, Niagra Mohawk Power Corporation. 7 p.m. at Science Auditorium.

Lecture: *Problems of Pattern Recognition.* Professor Ranan Banerji, Temple University. 8:30 p.m. at Bristol Campus Lounges.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES
February 19 [Saturday]

Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. 5:30 p.m. at Red Pit.

February 20 [Sunday]

Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. 9:30 a.m. Chapel.

Free Church of Clinton Service. Joel Tibbetts, College Chaplin. 11:15 a.m. at Chapel.

February 21 [Monday]

Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. Noon at Chapel. (Also Tuesday, and Thursday).

February 23 [Wednesday]

Ecumenical Protestant Communion Service. Noon at Chapel.

Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. 4:30 p.m. at Chapel.

Ash Wednesday Service. Joel Tibbetts and Paul Drobin. 7 p.m. at Chapel.

HOUSE PARTIES

A.D.: *Beer and Dancing.* Friday, 10-2 a.m.

Chi Psi: *Gin and Juice.* Saturday, 10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Open to fraternity members and Kirkland students. Independents: $5.00.

D.U.: *Beer and Band.* Saturday, 10:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. Open to fraternity members and Kirkland students.

D.K.E.: *Gin and Juice.* Sunday afternoon. Open.

E.L.S.: *Beer and Band.* Friday, 10 p.m. - 2 a.m. Open.

Gryphon: Friday, 4:30 p.m.

Psi U.: *Beer and Band.* Saturday, 10 p.m. - 2 a.m. Open to fraternity members and Kirkland students. Independents: $1.00.

Sig: *Beer and Dancing.* Saturday, 4 p.m. Open.

Teak: *Punch and Tunes.* Friday, 8 p.m. Open.

T.D.X.: *Mixed Drinks and Dancing.* Saturday, 11 p.m. Open.

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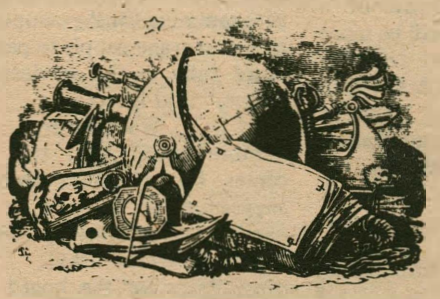

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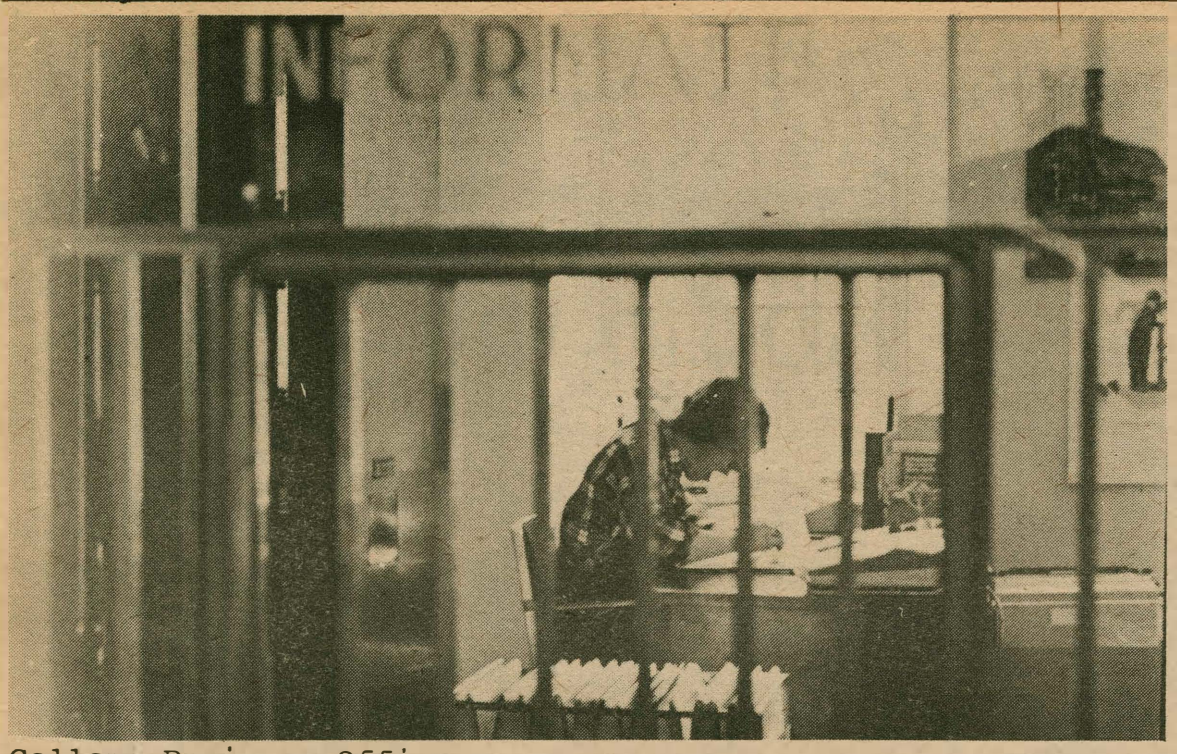

College Business Office

Loren Greenberger

College Union Planned For Bristol

By RICK STONE

Though still in the planning stages, a College Union Board, which will direct its attentions entirely on the needs of the Bristol Campus Center, is to be formed in the near future, according to Andrew Wertz, Director of the Bristol Campus Center.

As discussed at this year's Adler Conference, the Bristol Campus Center does not appear to meet all of the needs of the student body as intended. To close this gap, the College Union Board is being formed and will be aided by a college union association. The Association of College Unions International, which Hamilton and Kirkland are members, will help the Board work out its problems by showing what other colleges and universities have done in similar situations, Wertz said. Up to the present the association has assisted Hamilton and Kirkland on an administrative level, but in the future with the formation of a board this involvement will be more on a student level, Wertz said. "I see the College Union Board, which here shall be titled the 'Campus Center Board,' as an organization which will be sensitive to the constituents of the Bristol Campus Center: students, faculty and alumni, Wertz said.

Presently the Auxiliary Services Committee attends to the problems associated with the center, but lately the committee, which also oversees the operation of the pub, has not been able to spend much time on Bristol because of pressing pub concerns. Said Wertz, "I feel we need an organization that will focus on the needs of the Bristol Campus Center... from the bottom floor on up."

Deans For It

While the campus center board is still in the discussion stage now, both the Dean of Student Affairs at Kirkland and the Dean of Students at Hamilton are receptive to the idea of a board, said Wertz.

"From the philosophical point of view it is important that the essence of the campus center board be people...people doing many worthwhile things together in an atomosphere of mutual interest and respect. The campus center board hopefully would encourage more programming for the campus center and encourage people to participate more fully in the services of the center," said Wertz.

Workshops

More specifically, the campus center board would recommend suggestions to improve or expand various operations provided at Bristol, Wertz said. Other possibilities for the board include encouragement of various developement workshops similar to the Death and Dying series, and conference planning such as the Independent Students Coalition meeting held Wednesday.

An early project for the campus center board would be the regional conference of the Association of Colleges Unions which will be held in Utica, said Wertz. Hamilton and Kirkland, along with Utica-Rome Upper Division, Utica College and Mohawk Valley Community College, all members of the association, will be hosting the conference this fall. The conference will involve Hamilton and Kirkland with other colleges and universities that also have College Union Boards, Wertz said.

Office Has High Hopes For Better Accounts

By ALICE PAYNE

The Business Office's new financial reporting and accounting system, the result of a six-month long study by the accounting firm of Cooper and Lybrand, will be in full operation by the July first beginning of the fiscal year, according to Julian Jordan, chief business officer.

"The new system is fantastic compared to the old," said Jordan, whose position was created by the recent changes.

The accounting firm was hired by the colleges for two purposes: to design a new system of controlling and reporting, and to conduct a yearly auditing of the colleges' finances, according to Provost Sidney Wertimer, noting that he was "appalled" by the procedures in the business office when he became provost a year ago.

Q's; No A's

"The financial reports generated questions instead of providing answers", said Wertimer, commenting on the old system. The Cooper and Lybrand report cited "ineffective supervision and control" over the Business Office, fragmented work assignments, and inefficient use of time as major problems in the office.

"We didn't buy all of their more elaborate suggestions", noted Wertimer, adding that "innovations were created here which were better than some in the report." He said that "many jobs were redefined," and "one accountant's job was terminated."

When asked about the feelings of the business staff concerning the reorganization of the office, Wertimer said, "Change always brings uncertainty." Jordan responded, "Any time that people's responsibilities are shook around there is a momentary feeling of insecurity until they find out the changes are not half bad, and maybe even better than before."

More Efficiency

Laura Sparks, whose job on the business staff was affected by the change agreed with Wertimer and Jordan, saying "the office seems to be operating more efficiently." Jeannette Snyder, who has been working in the Business Office for nineteen years said, "only time will tell how the system works."

There have been no problems in implementing the system, said Jordan, adding that "the old system was so bad that everyone is eagerly looking forward to budgeting under the new one."

Student Population Fluctuates

By SUZANNE BIERDS

The number of students who have left Kirkland and Hamilton Colleges has decreased over the past year, according to James Fitchett, the colleges' registrar, and Virginia Oliver, Kirkland's Recorder.

At Kirkland, students may take one of three types of leaves of absense: academic leave, nonacademic leave or personal leave, and extended.

This fall, 52 students left Kirkland: 28 are on academic leave, participating in a work-study program or attending another college, and 15 students are on nonacademic leave. Moreover, five students withdrew from the college, and four were visiting students who have returned to their former institution.

Overall, there are now 69 Kirkland students on leave: 83 are on academic leave, 49 are on nonacademic leave, and 33 are on extended leave, according to the recorder's office. Students who have not completed their graduation requirement are placed on extended leave.

For Hamilton, records of the number of students on leave are not strictly kept. "Attrition figures for Hamilton have never been large enough to warrant further

Fitchett added that there have been two ways of looking at student attrition at Hamilton. One way has been to assess the number of students leaving the college between the spring of one year and the spring of the following year. The other way is to look at the number of students who leave after the fall semester. The latter method is used more often by Hamilton, according to Fitchett.

Last fall, 13 students out of 242 from the class of '77 left the college. This low number is not unusual, since most students don't leave in their senior year, said Fitchett.

However, attrition for the class of '78 is greater; 38 out of 260 students have left the school. Moreover, attrition figures for the class of '79 are comparable to those for the senior calss: only 17 of the 253 members of the class of '79 did not return.

In relation to other colleges, the number of students leaving Hamilton is low. In fact, an 8.7 per cent attrition rate was recorded for Hamilton in 1976, compared to the approximate National Average which is between 15 and 20 per cent.

Jane Poller Resigns

continued from page 1

didates, according to Babbitt's memorandum. If there is sufficient internal response, an appointment could be made without a full public search, according to the memorandum.

Poller thought the main criteria for her successor should be credibility with students, faculty and staff, flexibility, integreity, and a demonstrated interest in student non-academic life. Poller did not discount the possibility of a male successor, although she did say that it would have to be someone with a "special sensitivity."

Poller said when she was hired she told Babbitt she only planned to stay for 3-5 years. "This fall I seriously began to consider graduating with the class I came with," she said.

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High in the Adirondacks

By CAROLINE SMITH

"It may sound corny, but I had three ideals that I wanted to achieve--I wanted to become self-sufficient, learn wilderness skills, and have an out-of-the classroom learning experience," said Emily Eiten, '80, one of seven Kirkland and Hamilton students who participated in the Adirondack Trek over Winter Study. "We didn't have to be in a classroom to be learning. We were learning about the environment, which is all around us, and which we should know about."

The first two and one half weeks of the term were spent here, with the perspective campers skiing each day, gathering equipment togetner, and attending lectures at night about constellations--for "finding your way in the woods," Emily said--first aid, frostbite and hypothermia, and geology of the Adirondacks. They also snow-shoed, and slept out in the glen one night. "We met every morning at 10:00--it was time-consuming, but it was learning all the time," Emily said.

Julie Sudarsky, Kirkland '76, experienced with the National Outdoor Leadership School (NOLS), led the trek, bringing the total number of campers, including Visiting Assistant Professor of Psychology John Barbour, to nine.

"In the coldest week of the coldest month of the coldest winter, we set off," Emily said.

A world of Their Own

The trek lasted for five days--January 19 through 24 with base camp at Marcy Dam, not far from Mount Marcy and Lake Placid, New York.

"The Adirondacks is like a whole other world--a fantasy spot for campers. It attracts a lot of people, even in winter. It's a well walked-upon area," Emily said.

"We hiked each day with day packs on our backs, climbed a peak--Phelp's Peak--skied, snow-shoed, and slept in a lean-to which fit all of us," Emily said. "We tried to ski with 50-pound packs on our backs, and they kept falling off," said another Kirkland freshwoman. "We had had no experience, and you have to be pretty good to do that. It was also scary--we kept going and trees came in front of us! And one day we went hiking and didn't take our snowshoes--boy did we need them that day! We sunk to our waists!"

Alice Payne

Concerning the weather, Emily said: "It was really cold, no doubt about it, but there were all these methods of keeping warm, and I really put them to use. As soon as I was cold, I did something about it." At night it was below zero, but "we learned to put our hands behind our necks and in our armpits, and that putting bare feet on someone's stomach warms them up," she said.

Gorp

The weather was of major concern to everyone. "We kept our flashlights and other things in our sleeping bags at night, to keep them from freezing," Emily said. "We also kept Gorp--the hiker's food with nuts and raisins--in our sleeping bags. If we woke up cold, we ate. We were eating all the time--you burn it so much in the cold."

The campers cooked over a fuel stove, with the major part of the diet composed of starches and carbohydrates--macaroni,rice, and hot cereal. One camper commented that the food was "lousy," and became very monotonous after a while. "I ate more frozen Snickers and Mounds bars," she said. Almost all of the food froze--even the water bottles kept in the sleeping bags--and "my tooth brush bristles froze one day," Emily said. "I put it in my mouth to warm it up."

"You learned to appreciate the barest thing--like water," Emily said. "You had to start the day with water, and the first person up got it--broke the ice in the water hole like an Eskimo."

Warm Down

Equipment became two-thirds of the camping, Emily said. The typical attire for the day consisted of woolen pants, sweaters, woolen underwear, several pairs of socks, and a down parka. At night, the campers used two sleeping bags--a down one inside a fiberfill.

The only mishap on the trek was a broken ski--a pair borrowed from the Outing Club. There were no bear attacks or other incidents, but the rangers were interesting sources of information. "They talked and told stories about who froze last, who was retrieved off the mountain, " Emily said.

One of the most interesting aspects of the trek was being together all the time--the constant co-habitation, Emily said. "We found that being out in the wilderness made us so crude; all barriers broke down, and we lost our inhibitions. We were in hysterics all the time. Everybody became more open--the environment made us high! Wasn't Gail singing all the time? The two weeks here were blah in comparison.

Alice Payne

Credit Where It's Due

"A lot of people were frustrated because they didn't go," Emily remarked. "Hamilton students got no credit of any kind for it unless they made it an independent study, and this hindered people from signing up. Advisors discouraged them from taking a no-credit course."

"A lot of people said it was a gut," said one camper in defense of the trek, "but it's not a gut. You're freezing your ass off, and it's as hard as working your ass off on a paper!"

"It was beautiful, but it was hard work," Emily commented. "You were always aware of the cold, but you get used to exposure. If we had stayed out there another five days, we would have been completely numb to it."

Emily, who had had no previous winter camping experience, had only one regret--that she did not build the igloo she had planned.

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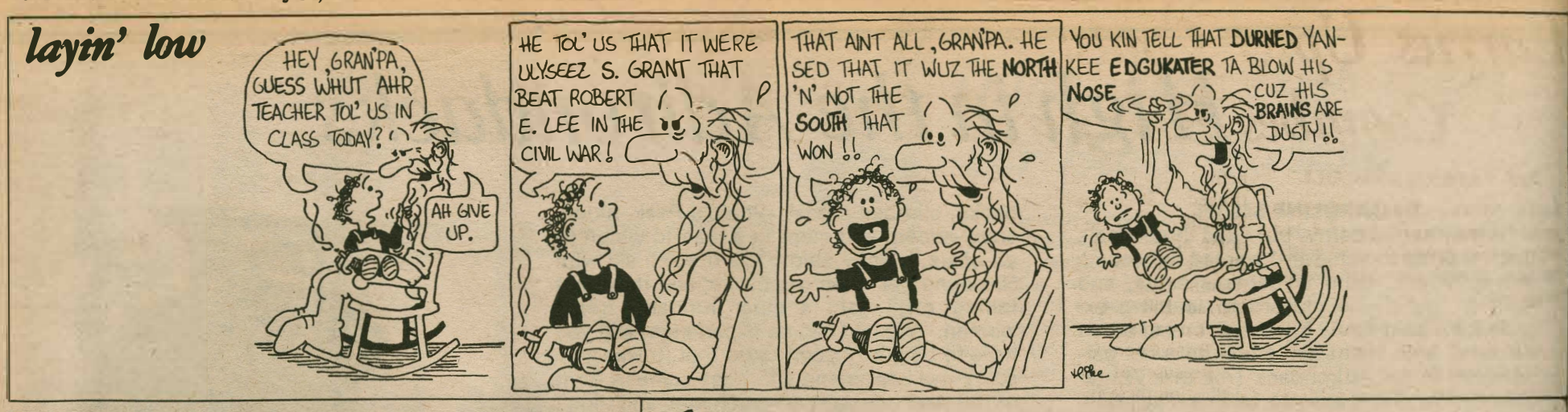
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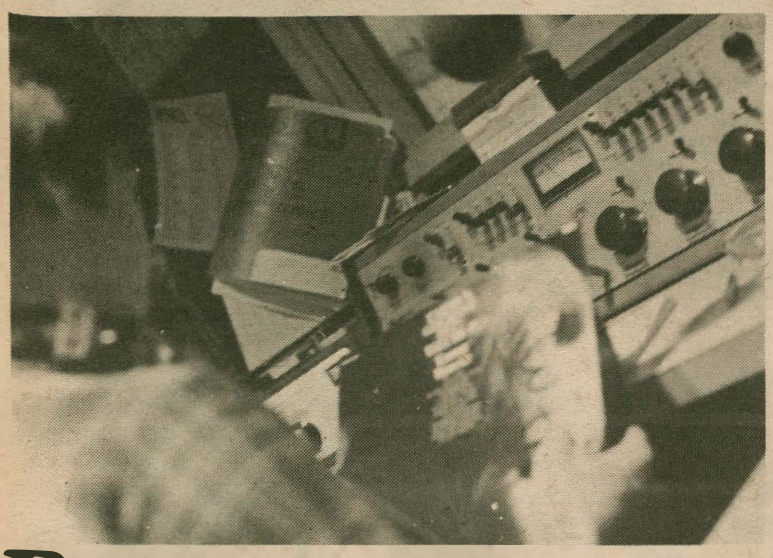
AH GIVE UP.
HE TOL' US THAT IT WERE ULYSEEZ S. GRANT THAT BEAT ROBERT E. LEE IN THE CIVIL WAR!
THAT AINT ALL, GRAN'PA. HE SED THAT IT WUZ THE NORTH 'N' NOT THE SOUTH THAT WON!!
YOU KIN TELL THAT DURNED YANKEE EDGUKATER TA BLOW HIS NOSE
CUZ HIS BRAINS ARE DUSTY!!



Resurgence Hits WHCL

By RICK ARNOLD

As the Spring Semester gets well underway, radio station WHCL is benefiting from a new studio, a new surge of enthusiasm, and new programmingaccording to Matthew Pecchenino '77, general manager of WHCL.

WHCL has been constructing a production studio, using the old broadcast equipment the station had replaced about a year and a half ago, according to John Staugaitis '78, program director for WHCL.

"The old equipment is no longer good enough for broadcasting, but still all right for producing tapes to be used for spot announcement," explained Staugaitis. He added that this studio will allow the station to make an announcement tape while broadcasting.

The addition of this production studio, which was completed during Winter Study, will now allow WHCL to air announcement made by campus organizations and non-profit groups, according to Pecchenino.

"Our new production director, Steve Harper '79, will be sending standard PSA, Public Service Announcement form, to the heads of campus organizations," said Pecchenino. "All they need do is fill out the form, and we'll get it on the air immediately."

Pecchenino added that the station will not accept a public service announcement that is phoned in.

"This system will provide a quick, far reaching, free way for campus organizations and non-profit groups in the community to publicize their activities and events," said Pecchenino.

Along with a new studio, WHCL had been the recipient of a greater surge of student enthusiasm.

"My freshman year, two-and-a-half years ago, we had trouble filling six days a week with longer shows for disc-jockeys," said Staugaitis. "Now we offer shorter hours to a surplus of disc-jockeys."

Currently, about 10 members of the class of '78 and 20 members of the class of '79 work with WHCL, according to Staugaitis. He further estimated that one third of the current freshman class applied for programs.

New Shows

WHCL is now offering three new radio shows this semester, according to Pecchenino. "Spotlight Special," which premiered during Winter Sutdy, featured two hours of music by acontemporarygroup.

"This is our big special broadcast," said Staugaitis. "We wanted something special, and it is hard to get a syndicated show such as WOUR's "National Lampoon Radio Hour" because of the expense." Pecchenino added that the "Spotlight Special" was well received by the college community.

WHCL is also featuring a Blues Show this semester, and, according to Pecchenino, it is the only such radio show broadcast in the Mohawk Valley area. Moreover, a new program entitled 'Show Tunes' will feature the best in broadway musical and movie themes, said Pecchenino.

WHCL is also starting a 15 minute news round-up this semester at 8:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. This round-up reports international news, news of interest to the community, and sports news, according to Pecchenino.

More Sports

WHCL has also been devoting much air time to sports events on the Hill. "WHCL undertook the most sucessful and ambitious sports program ever, under the direction of Jon Yarmis '77," said Pecchenino. "With the heap of new equipment, we broadcast over twenty hockey and basketball games, and will cover the playoffs."

the notes

Travelling Fellowship

Each year, the George Watson School in Edinburgh, Scotland, offers a travelling fellowship to a Hamilton student. The recipient receives free lodging and food plus a travel stipend for a six week period beginning June 10. Transportation arrangements from the United States to Edinburgh must be made by the recipient. Interested juniors and sophomores may leave their names with Mrs. St. Clair in Root 108 before Feb. 25; interviews will be scheduled soon thereafter. See Mark Filipski (last year's recipient) or Dean Bingham for details.

Slide Show

How would you like to help design a slide show for a community education project. I have a script, but I need some slides. I will provide film and processing; you just need to take the pictures. If interested, call Greg at 859-4172.

Summer Grant

A friend of the College has given a grant which is to be awarded to a graduating senior for a summer of work, study or travel outside the United States.

The requirements are that the winner shall use this opportunity in a creative and responsible way, that he will well represent the College abroad, and that he will not use it for specific professional research. It must be taken in the summer immediately following graduation. Under ordinary conditions it will be awarded to a man who heretofore has not had the opportunity to travel abroad. It will not be awarded on the basis of academic achievement.

Interested men should submit a one-page autobiographical statement and also a one-page plan or scheme for utilizing the fellowship to Professor Richardson by March 8.

This grant was mistakenly identified as the Watson Fellowship in last week's Spectator.

Chekhov in New York

A one-day trip is being organized to go see "The Cherry Orchard" by Chekhov in New York City. The trip is planned for Saturday, March 12 and will cost approximately $17.00. There are a limited amount of places left, so if you are interested, see either Ursula Colby or Philip Ruppel by Feb. 24.

Bloodmobile

THe Bloodmobile's coming! The Bloodmobile's coming! When? Tuesday, February 22 at Bristol from 10:00 a.m. - 3:45 p.m. There is a shortage of blood, and donors are desperately needed. For more information, see Ronna Davis or Dick Davis.

Red Weather

RED WEATHER is accepting all poetry, fiction, non-fiction, phtography, artwork, etc. until Feb. 23. Please submit to Box 467-K as soon as possible

Environmental Interns

The Environmental Intern Program announces that it is currently accepting applications from students and interested individuals for its 1977 Spring-Summer program. EIP handles paid internships throughout New England and New York. Internships deal with a variety of projects in environmental management, and candidates from both natural sciences and liberal arts are invited to apply. Applications are available at Placement Offices, Scholl departments or from EIP headquarters, c/o Massachusetts Audobon Society, Lincoln, MA 01773. The deadline for receipt of applications is midnight, March 16, 1977.

Student AdmissionCommittee

There will be a meeting of the Student AdmissionCommittee, Tuesday, Feb. 22nd at 7:30 p.m. On the agenda will be a discussion of student input in the admission procedure.

Adler Chair

The Senate Appointments Committee is now seeking candidates for the position of Chairman of the 1977-78 Adler Conference. Anyone interested in the job, or desiring more information should get in touch with Bruce Levine (x4171, Box 827) by Tuesday, Feb. 22.

Rugby Club

The Rugby Club will meet in the Science Auditorium on Monday, Febrary 21 at 7:30 p.m. for organizational purposes. All interested please attend. For further information contact Mike Ricci, X4183.

Free For All

Don't be a Fool... Be Cool! Take advantage of the Free School! Catalogues are ready and waiting for YOU at Emerson and Burke libraries and Bristol Campus Center. Course registration begins Wednesday, Feb. 23 and lasts until Saturday, Feb. 26. All other necessary information is in the catalogue...so Come And Get One before its too late! Limited supply only!

P.S. The Free School course on Basic Economics will not be offered.

Explorers Need You

Explorer Post 89 of Clinton is looking for Hamilton-Kirkland students who might be interested in being Post Advisors. Here is a good chance to meet new people, go camping, and help the Clinton community. For more information, call Greg at 859-4172

Photographer Needed

Curriculum Committee

The Curriculum Committee will meet on Tuesday Feb. 22 at 7:00 p.m. in the Senate room at Bristol.

Title IX Evaluation Continues

By MIKE RUBASHKIN

Hamilton's standing Committee on Equal Opportunity, charged with implementing the recommendations contained in the college's Title IX Self-Evaluation (drafted Oct. 6, 1976), is in the midst of evaluating the hiring practices and policies of the Maintenance operations staff, and the availability of minority candidates for positions in Hamilton's administration, according to Carol Locke, Equal Opportunity Coordinator.

Locke also said that minor changes have been made in the grievance procedures as set forth in Chapter 11 of the Self-Evaluation.

The studies are being conducted by two subcommittees of the Committee on Equal Opportunity, which is chaired by Associate Professor of Classics Valerie M. Warrior.

Warrior said that a preliminary report on maintenance hiring practices will be delivered to the committee by its three-member subcommittee at a March 3 meeting. The final report should be completed by the beginning of May, said Warrior.

The report on the availability of minority candidates for administrative positions is due to be finished by June 30, the final day of the academic year, according to Warrior.

The Committee will tender its final report to President Carovano at that time, after which elections will be held to replace members whose one-year term has expired.

Warrior said that her committee's report will specify which Title IX Self-Evaluation measures have been adopted, and will include recommendations for solving problems that were not anticipated by the Self-Evaluation and reports assessing the success of previous recommendations.

All institutions of higher education that receive federal funds are subject to the legislation contained in Title IX of the 1972 Educational Amendments to the Higher Education Act.

Title IX states, 'No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance..."

Faculty Changes

Several changes have been made this semester among the faculty at Hamilton and Kirkland. Mara Witzling is replacing Assistant Professor of Art History Ralph Lieberman who has received a research professorship from Kirkland. Witzling has received degrees from Queens College and Cornell and she has taught at Johnson State College, Cornell, and Cortland.

Vicki Hammond and David Roberts are teaching expository prose in place of Dale Sorenson. Hammond, who has degrees from Oberlin College and the University of Massachusettes, is currently an assistant director of Admission at Kirkland. Roberts has received degrees from Wesleyan, John Hopkins, and the University of Connecticut. He has taught at a number of schools including Douglass and Bowdoin and he is presently teaching part time at Upper Division and Utica College.

David Millar, assistant professor of History, is on sabbatical for the spring semester.

Robert Moysey, a visiting assistant professor of Classics from Princeton, is replacing James Cunningham, who is on leave. Moysey has received degrees from the University of Cincinnati and Princeton.

Dwight Lindley, professor of English literature and Eugene Lewis, associate professor of Government are both on leave for the spring semester.

Larries Upset Conts; Coombes Reinjured

By J. PATRICK DRISCOLL

LATE NOTE: The Continentals pushed their record to 15-4 last night as they routed Rochester 104-70 here. It was their 21st straight home win.

By J. Patrick Driscoll

As if a loss to the Larries of St. Lawrence was not enough to put a damper on the Continentals' attempt to surpass last year's mark of 22-4, this past week Brian Coombes reinjured the left knee that has plagued him in the past. Co-captain Coombes injured the knee during practice on Tuesday. "I just landed after a rebound," commented Coombes, "and I did not feel anything right away. But, it swelled up after practice, and now my mobility is limited quite a bit."

There was no lack of mobility in last Saturday's shoot out at Canton. St. Lawrence jumped out to a 46-36 halftime lead, yet Coach Murphy's team kept chipping away at the Larries' lead and trailed by only three with just under a minute to go. This comeback was hampered by severe Continental foul trouble. The team's leading rebounder and scorer, Cedric Oliver, fouled out with less than three minutes gone in the second half. Mark Rybarczyk soon after picked up his fourth foul and had to play more cautiously the rest of the way

Continental scoring hopes rested on the shoulders of John Klauberg, and he and teammates almost pulled it off. The lightening-quick junior pumped in 27 points in the second half (34 for the game) and shot a very high 15 of 20 from the field.

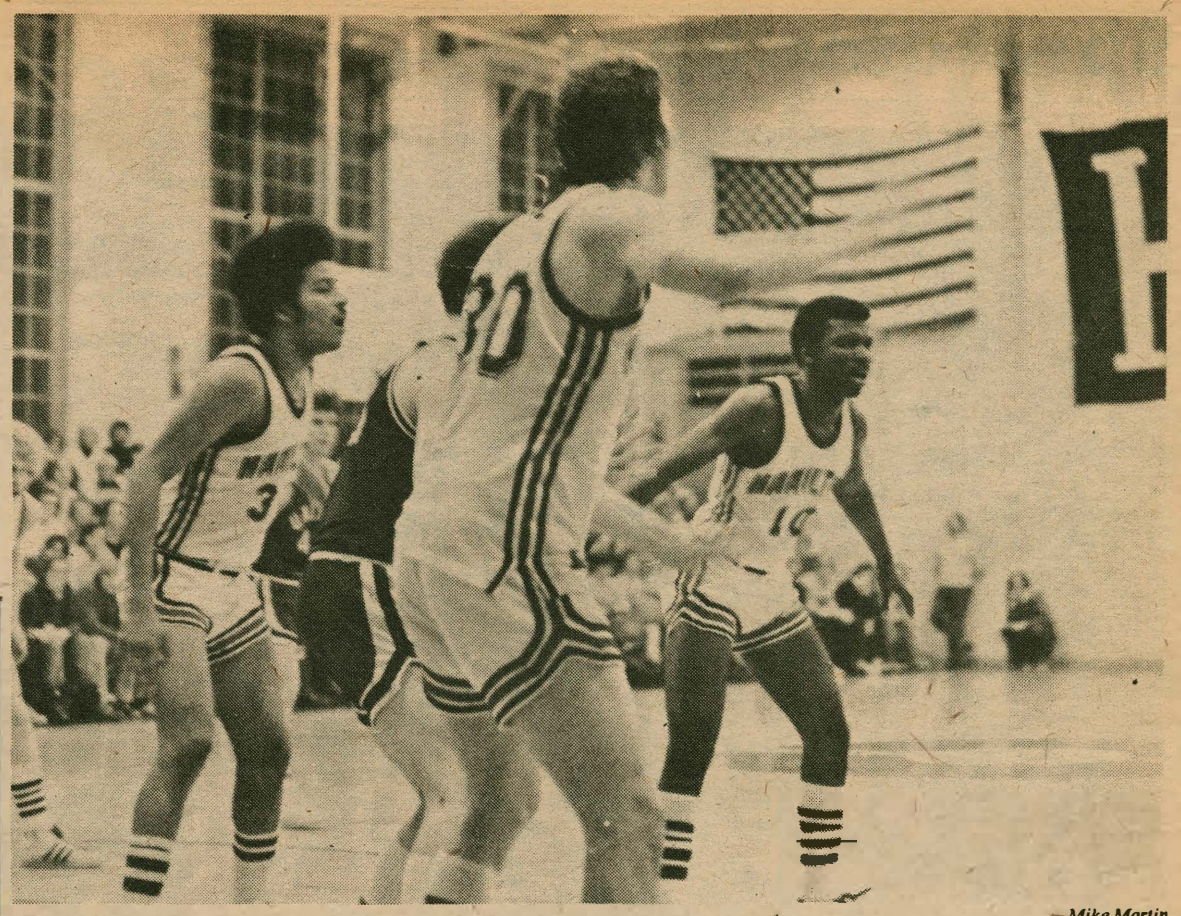
Willie Jackson scored two buckets following steals in the waning moments, but the Blue just fell short, 94-88.

The Hamilton Blue will have to come back strong this weekend if they are to finish their home season on a winning note. The hoopsters hosted Rochester last night and take on Ithaca Saturday night before what promises to be enthused Houseparty crowd. Saturday night also signals the final home appearances of five seniors. Playing their last game in friendly Alumni Gymnasium will be Mark Curran, Bill Tarbell, Kevin Smith, and Co-captains Mark Rybarczyk and Brian Coombes.

"Because of their talent and dedication these five players can be proud of their careers at Hamilton," commented their coach, Tom Murphy this week.

HOME SPORTS
Sat.- Varsity Basketball vs Ithaca 8:00
J.V. vs. Ithaca 6:00

Sat.-Varsity Hockey vs Colgate 3:30



Oliver (L), Rybarczyk (30), and Jackson set up on defense. —Mike Martin

Three In a Row Swimmers Look Ahead to State Meet

By DAVE CAMERON and PHIL KESARIS

After starting the season in a less than typical fashion with four straight losses, the Continental swimmers are now coming on strong. They have won their last three meets by huge margins.

The last two wins were especially pleasing for Coach Eric MacDonald and his swimmers.

On last Saturday the Conts traveled to the pool of archrival Union College, and came away with a big win. This win was especially pleasing for MacDonald because he was able to rest some of the top swimmers and still come away with a lop-sided victory.

On this past Wednesday night in the Alumni Gym Pool, Hamilton did away with a fairly tough Oneonta State team by the score of 65-48. Hamilton was keyed by six individual victories, and two relay victories. The 400 yard Individual Medley relay team of Yow, Walters, Lee and Besch started the Continentals off with a victory in their race, in the fine time of 3.51.7.

Kinkel Cops 1000

Sophomore Bob Kinkel did an excellent job in the gruelling 1000 yard freestyle race, as he won in the time of 11.35. Freshmen Hugh Vickery and Steve Adolphi finished first and third respectively in the 200 yard freestyle. Matt Reed and John Murphy continued Hamilton's winning ways by "one-twoing" the 50 yard freestyle. Reed's winning time was 22.7.

Juniors Brian Hogan and Phil Hawkins added fine performances in the 200 yard Individual Medley. Other winners for Hamilton were Jack Widman in the 100 yard freestyle, Mark Walters in the 200 yard breaststroke, and the 400 yard freestyle relay team of Besch, Lee, Adolphi, and Vickery

Coach MacDonald is becoming more pleased with his swimmers lately. He feels that they are making excellent progress and they should peak right about at state meet time.

Upbeat

Most importantly though, according to MacDonald, the swimmers are gaining that all important confidence in themselves. "They all believe that they have a reasonable chance of matching the performance of last year's team in the state meet," he said.

Ski Story

Hamilton's first ski team got off to a rather modest start last Friday at Holiday Valley. Top finishers for Hamilton included Jamie Freeman and Ken Karlson in the giant slalom. Freeman, Karlson and sophomore Ian Gillmore finished in the middle of the pack in the jumping events.

Mike Galvin's 18th place finish in the cross country event was Hamilton's best showing of the day. Jon Fellows and Fred Mauhs also competed in the cross country event.

The team's next meet is next week at Greek Peak.

Close Quarters

The condition of Hamilton's friendly home court became an issue in last week's Union game when the Union coach received a technical foul for protesting the slippery conditions of the court. The condition occurs most often late in games when the heat in the intimate arena rises to the ceiling and then returns to the court as moisture. When there is a J.V. game prior to the Varsity game, the "rain" arrives earlier in the evening.

The gym also offers tight quarters for its players. The regulation ten foot clearence around the court is a meager three feet here. "You can take a pretty good shot," admitted Tom Murphy

Also Hamilton's court is some three feet narrower and seven feet shorter than regulation. Murphy also admitted that a "larger court would help" his attack, which is geared to the running style.

At least one Hamilton opponent refuses to play here. Hartwick College in Oneonta will not play the Continentals here until the new fieldhouse is complete. "I don't like their court," commented Dr. Roy Chipman, Hartwick's coach, when contacted this week. He added, "It's undersized and outdated."

Hamilton's A.D. Gene ong was aware that his court "is not as safe as it should be. It's intimacy is an advantage; we know it. He commented that the 'closeness of the crowd and the loudness of the gym adds to the mob psychology.' ". He claimed that Hamilton's fieldhouse is "a recognition of the college's priority on change."

Basketball Stats

Game Results

Dec.	1[H] Hamilton	103	Williams	80
	3[A] Hamilton	90	Mansfield	74
	4[A] Hamilton	93	Potsdam	94
	9[H] Hamilton	104	Utica	94
	27[A] Hamilton	102	Stonehill	85
	28[A] Hamilton	63	Hartwick	73
Jan	8[A] Hamilton	98	Roberts Wesleyan	78
	11[H] Hamilton	97	Albany	91
	13[H] Hamilton	113	Eisenhower	77
	20[H] Hamilton	83	Oswego	58
	22[A] Hamilton	87	Union	72
	25[H] Hamilton	95	Hobart	82
	27[A] Hamilton	108	R.I.T.	86
	29[H] Hamilton	104	Drew	82
Feb.	5[A] Hamilton	77	Dowling	78
	6[A] Hamilton	79	Binghamton	70
	9[H] Hamilton	77	Union	62
	12[A] Hamilton	78	St. Lawrence	84

1976-77 HAMILTON COLLEGE BASKETBALL STATISTICS
[Includes 18 games through February 12]

Name	G	FG PCT	FT PCT	REB	AST	PTS	AVG
Coombes, Brian	18	49.0	90.6	126	30	330	18.8
Curran, Mark	18	34.8	66.7	32	4	18	1.0
Jackson, Willie	17	52.5	91.2	36	81	115	6.8
Johnson, Bob	16	35.7	55.5	17	3	15	1.0
Klauberg, John	18	48.9	71.8	59	30	317	17.5
Magee, John	16	60.8	72.7	7	15	36	2.3
Malaby, Bob	18	45.6	61.9	18	136	78	4.4
Oliver, Cedric	18	56.0	76.6	254	34	362	20.0
O'Neill, Gerry	17	25.0	60.0	7	4	11	0.7
Osborn, Kevin	16	54.5	00.0	1	0	12	0.7
Rybarczyk, Mark	18	49.1	72.2	160	46	203	11.3
Smith, Kevin	16	48.1	90.9	8	7	46	2.9
Southworth, Bill	17	55.4	76.4	40	17	95	5.6
Tarbell, Bill	16	71.4	66.6	6	3	24	1.7

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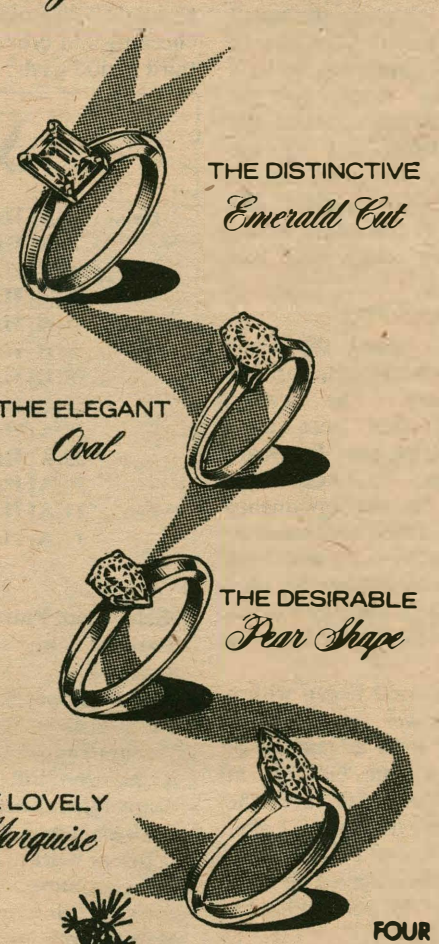

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Spectator Sports

Tom Griffith (14) wins faceoff from Oswego.

Bob Bauer (5) fights to gain control of play.

photos by John Tangeman

Blue Down Oswego; Face Road Trip

By PAUL STELLATO

Having weathered a long weekend road trip, the Hamilton varsity hockey squad has taken two big steps toward the E.C.A.C. playoffs.

Travelling to Connecticut this past weekend, the Conts lost a heartbreaker to St. Anselms Friday night, and turned around to hand a tough U. Conn team an 8-2 setback the following night. Returning home to meet the Oswego State Great Lakers, the squad pounded out a 4-2 decision.

The Continentals, now 9-5-0 on the season, are entering the toughest part of an already tough season. Still to come are Williams, Bowdoin and Colby. Each game is a must and, to compound the situation, each game is away.

This past Wednesday, the Continentals faced a rejuvinated Oswego team. Although the squad had beaten the Lakers 6-2 earlier in the season, this game was to be a major stepping stone to the Division II playoffs. While the Lakers are almost out of the playoff picture, they were out to play the role of spoilers asa Hamilton loss in this game would necessitate three tough road victories.

Cautious Play

With this in mind the Continentals came out playing careful, deliberate hockey. The Oswego defense, which has been their strong suit over the past few years was lax at times. Hamilton, while sticking close to the opponents forwards at all times, continued to break up ice on 3 on 2's and 2 on 1's. Though controlling the play and outshooting Oswego 19-8 in the period, neither team could light the lamp.

The second period began with a Continental power play lasting 1:48. Taking good advantage of the opportunity, Tom Griffith, at the left side of the crease, threw the puck into a melee in front of Laker goaler Steve Peluseo. Peluseo who, until this point had played flawless hockey, watched the puck roll to his left side into the goal.

Some four minutes later Oswego Co-Captain Doug Preston, leading his team's power play unit, lifted the puck over a prone Shawn George to tie the game at 1-1.

For the next seven minutes the Continentals applied great pressure to a disorganized Oswego team. With solid goaltending, and a few breaks, Oswego held off the Hamilton barrage. During a two-minute span in the period Griffith, Hildebrand and Lenny Thomas each waltzed in solo on Pelusea, but each time the goaler rose to the occasion. At 12:01 of the period John Bridge, taking a perfect pass from Tom Griffith, put the Continentals into a short-lived lead.

With the Continentals on a line change, Mike St. Louis broke in on Shawn George and threw the puck over his right shoulder.

Shawn George, continuing his steady play in goal, stopped 22 shots. Pelusea stopped 47 Hamilton shots.

Bump and Run

The final period was all Hamilton. With sticks held high and elbows flying, both teams began to get rough. The Continentals responded with solid checking and broke the tie with two third period goals.

The first was the patented Griffith-Hildebrand give and go. With Bobby Bauer lugging the puck up ice, Hildebrand fed the puck to Tom Griffith at the right side of the crease, and the Conts had the game winner. Almost eleven minutes later, with four or five player scrapping for the puck at Pelusea's right side, Griffith threw the puck to a wide open Hildebrand, and the Continentals closed out the 4-2 win.

After outshooting St. Anselms 47-31, and controlling play for the entire game, the Continentals came away on the short end of an 8-6 decision last Friday. In the first period Bob Bauer, Tom Griffith and Ted Molloy each scored to give the squad a 3-2 lead after one.

In the second period Kurt Ziemendorf doled out assists on both of George Gillmore's goals, and one on Len Thomas' goal, as the team ended two periods with a 6-5 lead.

Hamilton held this lead into the third until, at 4:13 of the third stanza, Mike Mulrey put one past George to knot the count at 6-6. Six minutes later Jay George scored the game winner as St. Anselms skated at will around the Continentals. With 1:19 left in the game, Rick Nolet scored to make the final tally 8-6.

The Continentals will host Colgate tomorrow at 3:30. Then they take to the road for three 'must' games. The regular season will end March 1st against Wesleyan, in the Sage Rink.

John Bridge (4) races Great Laker to Corner.

Skaters' Stats

Dec.	1[A] Hamilton	5	Elmira	4
	7[A] Hamilton	6	Oswego	2
	10[H] Hamilton	9	Norwich	1
	11[H] Hamilton	6	Salem State	7
Jan.	7[H] Hamilton	4	Middlebury	6
	8[H] Hamilton	8	Williams	7
	15[H] Hamilton	2	Buffalo	8
	22[H] Hamilton	9	Plattsburgh	0
	25[A] Hamilton	8	Cortland	6
	28[A] Hamilton	2	Massachusetts	3
	29[A] Hamilton	7	Amherst	3
Feb.	11[A] Hamilton	6	St. Anselms	8
	12[A] Hamilton	8	Connecticut	2

	Goals	Assists	Points
Hildebrand, Phil	12	16	28
Griffith, Tom	12	14	26
Bauer, Bob	6	18	24
Gillmore, George	11	12	23
Thomas, Len	8	16	20
Molloy, Ted	5	8	13
Hutchinson, Bill	6	6	12
Ziemendorf, Kurt	3	9	12
Christopherson, George	3	8	11
O'Brien, Keith	3	6	9
Jackzon, Steve	3	3	6
Driscoll, Bill	2	0	2
Mars, Steve	2	0	2
Davitt, Mark	2	0	2
Dunn, Dave	1	1	2
Hausman, Tom	0	1	1

Goal Tending	G	MP	Shots	Saves	GA	%	Avg.
Rossi, Ray	7	420	235	198	37	.84	5.28
George, Shawn	6	365	159	139	20	.87	3.33

Squashmen Riding High

By TOM MARIANI

Hamilton's cagers and skaters are not the only Buff and Blue athletes enjoying winning seasons this winter.

The Hill's squash club is, at present, sporting a 3-1 record. Coach Don Jones is most pleased with his team's performance this season, and with good reason. First, this year has brought forth one of the biggest turnouts in the history of the club; it boasts a membership of nineteen. Also, the only loss incurred so far this season (against Hobart) came during Winter Term, when the club was not at full strength.

Finally, Jones feels that the team has improved from last season because of higher quality performances from individual players. Two of the most improved players are first seeded Mike Friedman and highly competitive Dave Beer.

Hamilton will have a chance to win at least two more matches in the upcoming home and home series with Cornell. Also, there is the possibility of another home and home series with Williams, but that pair of matches has not yet been assured.

Road Woes

Being a club team, as opposed to a regular varsity sport, imposes several hardships on the squash squad. For example, the team has trouble scheduling a large number of contracted games. Also, financial constraints make road trips very difficult. This rarity of road trips makes it even harder to schedule more matches because many potential opponents are spread throughout N.J. and Pennsylvania.

In spite of these difficulties, Jones feels that the club's fortune's will continue to prosper. The team profits from its informal 'club' atmosphere, and almost all of its talent is 'home grown'.

According to Jones, Squash is becoming more and more popular on the Hill, as it is from Canada, to Mexico, to the Yale and Harvard Clubs. This increased interest should keep the club stocked with quality players. The squash club is having fun and developing native Hamilton talent; it is managing to win games too. What more can anyone ask for?